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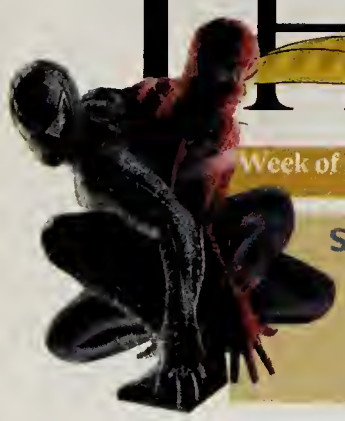

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Exclusive faculty-only club approved

David Funk
Editor in Chief

PUC faculty may soon have a place on campus to meet, converse, relax, have guests, but not students, stay overnight and even share an alcoholic beverage.

A resolution was passed at the April 4 faculty senate meeting resolving the establishment of a building on or near campus where faculty, university administrators and their guests can read, study, view videos listen to stereo, eat and hold informal get-togethers. The rationale behind the resolution also states "there is no place at PUC where faculty can hold informal get-togethers where liquor can be sold."

PUC once owned houses along Ontario and Wicker Streets sometimes used on Friday evenings for faculty get-togethers. These were held Friday evenings once a month at different members' homes after those houses were sold.

Carolyn Boiarsky, professor of English and member of the faculty senate's faculty affairs committee which proposed the resolution, said it was passed in an attempt to continue these get-togethers.

"In a way, a faculty club is like a campus student organization where students meet away from their classrooms to share interests," said Boiarsky. "Like students, many faculty do not live near campus. A faculty club offers a way for [faculty] to interact with others on the campus."

The sale and consumption of alcohol by faculty is a point of contention among students. Under no circumstances may alcoholic beverages be sold on campus under the Purdue University Alcohol and Other Drugs Policy.

"If they're going to allow alcohol on campus, they should ease restrictions at the dorms," said Student Government Senator Nick Ullmann.

SGA President Stephen Lynch said PUC faculty have been trying to become closer to students, but the faculty club would only drive them further apart.

"Dry campuses should not have bars," said Lynch.

Boiarsky said the resolution only indicates the faculty support the idea of a club but does not indicate what it should be, where it should be located or how it should be financed.

She expects the club to be established off-campus and be at least partially financed by faculty donations. Judith Hack, former chair of the faculty senate, made the first donation toward a faculty club when she left office in June, 2006.

"Sharing knowledge is one of the objectives of a campus and faculty clubs provide a way for this to happen. This is often how faculty find others who have related interests and team up to provide a new and interesting course or propose a grant for a research project. A faculty club is one more way for PUC to enhance academic quality," said Boiarsky.

A committee of faculty and administrators will be established to plan other details.

Other members of the faculty affairs committee did not immediately return emails for this story.

To view a copy of the resolution visit www.pucchronicle.com

Senior Send-off fun

Chronicle photo by Nathyn D. Gibson

Mark McCord, a sophmore majoring in communications, takes full advantage of the weather and the Moon Jump that was available during Senior Send-off Day Thursday.

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Memorial for Virginia Tech victims at PUC

Nicole Elischer
Senior Staff Writer

Donations are being collected to purchase a memorial to honor the victims, both living and dead, of the Virginia Tech tragedy. The memorial will consist of a tree, a brick and plaque in Founder's Plaza, between SUL and Gyte.

"As the tragedies at Virginia Tech have touched American lives and American campuses, including our own, this Purdue Calumet memorial at the site of a newly planted campus tree is a fitting tribute to how we embrace the preciousness of life and, similarly, how we mourn when unconscionable acts at another campus steal away innocent life," said Wes Lukoshus, assistant vice chancellor for university relations.

A ceremony will take place on May 11 at 11 a.m. The event will be similar to what the campus did for Sept. 11 six years ago.

Student Government President Stephen Lynch said the university wanted to do more than provide moral support. Lynch said an event like the Virginia Tech tragedy affects all colleges and raises concerns about campus security.

"This memorial shows we are connected to people across the country," said Lynch.

Last week, SGA was collecting donations in the SUL building and at the Senior Send-off selling ribbons for a dollar. The ribbons were orange and burgundy, the school colors of Virginia Tech, and were created by Maureen T. Marthaler, associate professor in the school of nursing.

"Purdue University Calumet wants to remember everyone who was involved in the heartbreak at VT. We have been thinking not only of faculty and students but staff, including the University Police, the individuals who had to clean those areas, the 5 or so counselors that have to care for so many affected and the list goes on, " said Marthaler. She also said that the campus has contacted the Virginia Tech Alumni Association Chapters of Chicago and Indianapolis about donations.

"Additionally, this remembrance will acknowledge what everyone's feelings and concerns are; fear - will or could it happen here -, what is the process for protecting us if something does happen, etcetera," said Marthaler.

University to elect new president

Jeremy Homan
Assistant Sports Editor

The Purdue Board of Trustees will vote on Monday, May 7 for the university's next president in West Lafayette.

Purdue's current president, Martin C. Jischke, announced last August his plan to retire effective June 30. Jischke has served as president for seven years.

A search committee representing trustees, faculty, staff, students and alumni nominated the next president.

The chosen candidate will speak to the audience to answer questions. The announcement can be viewed live on the web at 2 p.m. at the Purdue home page. Streaming video will be available later in the day on the home page. To view the announcement online visit www.purdue.edu.

INSIDE YOUR STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Outgoing SGA President
Stephen Lynch

As the student government president, you have certain privileges. Today it is my privilege to thank you, the students of PUC, for making this institution what it is today. Without you, there would be no PUC. Without you, none of us would be here.

I am happy to report to you, my "bosses" as it were, that the PUCSGA has accomplished much this year. Additionally, we will be celebrating the end of this year with a few happy announcements for the next year:

· After two years of lobbying, the SGA is pleased to announce that the administration will be issuing financial aid refund checks 10 days before the beginning of class this year

· Check the SGA website (http://webapp.calumet.purdue.edu/sga) to see what books are required for your classes next semester – some of the books are already listed

· The SGA invites you to attend a student convocation on August 30 that will feature free food, speakers, entertainment, and a picnic/movie showing – keep checking your student e-mail account for details

All things must come to an end, and my time as president of the student body here at Purdue University Calumet is no exception. I will soon be completing the second half of my double major and graduating for the final time from PUC. On behalf of the graduating seniors of the student government, I would like to thank the faculty, staff, and administration of PUC for offering such a rewarding, enriching, and challenging environment for someone to be a student in.

I can only hope that Jimada Robinson, Crystal Watson and the rest of next year's student government have the same experiences that we've had. They have many ideas on how to improve the SGA. Every year brings new issues, problems, and opportunities. Only time will tell what the next year will bring, but I have hope that you will all consider the SGA to be a place where you can bring your problems and ideas.

We exist so that your voice can be heard.

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What's Going On?

A Look Around...

Chinese Class
A Chinese class with be offered Fall Semester 2007. Chinese level I will meet Mondays and Wednesdays 3:30 p.m. to 4:50 p.m. No prior knowledge of Chinese is required. For more information contact Professor Lan Shen at shenlan@calumet.purdue.edu.

Conference
The Center for Student Achievement is co-hosting this year's IAAN (Indiana Academic Advising Network) Conference on Friday, May 11, 2007, at the Calumet Conference Center. The Conference will be from 8:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. and the cost is $50. For more information or to register visit
http://iaan.calumet.purdue.edu

Ice Skating
The SGA is sponsoring a skate trip to Midwest Training and Ice Center from campus on May 12 at 11:30 a.m. to 2:10 p.m. Contact Kim at 989-2367 or stop by Lawshe 352 for tickets and registration information. Cost is $5 which will be reimbursed when loading bus.

Convocation
All staff members are invited to attend a convocation to be held on August 22, 2007 from 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. For more information please call 989-2203.

Virginia Tech Ceremony
On May 11 at Noon, there will a ceremony honoring the victims of Virginia Tech on campus. A tree will be planted in their honor, and a plaque will be present to commemorate the occasion. A paver will also be purchased as a remembrance.

Donations for Virginia Tech
Donations will be collected for the memorial starting Wednesday, May 2 in the Student Union Library Building Concourse and CLO Concourse. For $1 you can purchase a ribbon in the colors of Virginia Tech, burgundy and orange. Look for other notifications and other information in the coming week.

Dean of EMS Presentations
The campus community is invited to meet the finalists for the Dean of the School of Engineering, Mathematics and Science position. On Monday May 7, 2007, candidate Daniel Suson, a physicist, will be giving her presentation at 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. in Lawshe 131. On Thursday May 10, 2007, candidate Douglas Dennis, a microbiologist, will be giving her presentation at 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. in SUL 321.

Open House
The Napoleon Hill Learning Center will hold its annual open house May 7-11. Cost for this day-long seminar is $99 and includes lunch. Registration is limited. Call 219-989-3166 to register. Other information may be obtained by phoning Purdue Calumet's library at 219/989-3166.

Study Central
On May 7-9, the SUL will be open until 2 a.m. During those days, both the library and Outtakes will remain open until 11 p.m. Student Support Services and the TRIO Learning Center will remain open until 9 p.m. Representatives from the Writing Center, the International Media Lab and the Tutoring Center will be available at designated times and locations. For further information, please visit www.calumet.purdue.edu/studentaffairs/studycentral.

Submitting Briefs

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Please limit submissions to four sentences and include the first and last name of the contact person.

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Master plan to expand campus

Caitlin Ryder
News Editor

The landscape and building planning firm Sasaki presented faculty and staff with a mapped strategy to help accommodate and support the growing population of PUC.

The May 2 presentation offered different ways to utilize space efficiently on campus.

PUC hired Sasaki to help accomplish two goals; to become more of a traditional campus, where most students would attend classes during the day and to create a better learning environment.

Sasaki representatives Linda Eastley, Gregory Janks and Ricardo Dumont explained the changes needed to fit the campus' gap between the growing student population and the spaces needed to accommodate them.

The layout of the campus would need an upgrade if enrollment continued to grow two percent each year, according to Eastley. One idea mentioned was adding corridors or quads of trees. This would help establish a connection between the main campus on 169 St. and the Fitness Center and University Village on 173 St. The trees would also help funnel and filter the oil from cars washed in the parking lots, Eastly said.

Eastley and Janks said the most important and urgent additions are an extended SUL building, a new academic building, and another recreation center. Most of the new building structures proposed will be three stories high, except for the five to six story SUL addition.

Director of Advancement Operations Mary Jane Dopp said the SUL building will be a perfect staple for the campus.

The presentation showed the development of more than five news academic buildings spread out over campus, two garages each holding 1100 cars and two more student housing structures holding 377 beds each over 20 years. The Gyte Annex would be removed, along with a relocation of the facilities building.

Most of the intricate details accompanying the use of the buildings and traffic problems will be addressed when further planning is done, said Eastley.

Students will have the opportunity to view the campus plan in September. No date has been finalized, yet.

Dumont said hopes the presentation in September draws a bigger crowd than the first one offered last year.

Chronicle photo by Bradley Ehrhardt

Linda Eastley, a principle for Sasaki, explained the structural and landscape architectural changes needed to be made if the enrollment at PUC steadily keeps increasing.

Correction: In regards to last weeks article "Campus Open Late This Week for Study Central," the campus will be open late May 7 - 9.

CTIS Connection

Information Technology Services at Purdue University Calumet

Technology Advancements Arriving Soon to Campus

Over the next year, the Computing, Technology, and Information Services (CTIS) department will be making several technology changes. These changes are necessary to keep Purdue University Calumet (PUC) improving to meet the technological demands of our internal and external customers. Some of our changes will have a direct effect on the way our faculty and staff handle their day-to-day computing needs and other changes will affect primarily our student population. Below is a list of changes that have been implemented recently or will be over the course of the next year. Visit http://www.calumet.purdue.edu/ctis/news_events.html for more information.

Students

GoPrint - A print monitoring and management system called GoPrint will be implemented for the fall 2007 semester in all the campus computer labs. The system is being implemented to ensure students continue to have convenient and affordable access to printing services. An allowance of 500 sheets will be provided to each student at the beginning of each semester. Students that print more than their allowance will be charged 4 cents per each single-sided 8 ½ x 11 sheet. For more information, pick up a GoPrint brochure in the computer labs or view it online. To view it online, type in the keyword "GoPrint" on the CTIS website and click Ask CTIS.

Main Computer Lab - CTIS will begin operating a new computer lab in the lower level of the Gyte building for the Fall 2007 semester. Services will also continue to operate in the Powers building. The addition of space will be used to support student collaboration and team projects.

Personal Network Drives - Network Storage space for students will be doubled this summer. Students will have 50mb of storage on their H drive when they return this fall.

E-Mail - NetMail storage space is also doubling this summer. Students will have 20MB of e-mail storage when they return this fall.

Faculty and Staff

Challenge Question - CTIS has implemented a system that will allow us to verify your identity and change your password over the phone. We can now verify your identity through the use of a "Challenge Question". First you'll need to provide us with your "Secret" information. You can do this online at https://mypwreset.calumet.purdue.edu/. Then complete the e-mail verification.

Virtual Private Networking (VPN) - A VPN is a secure way of being able to access your data files or programs on your campus computer from off campus. VPN can be used if you are working from home or when you're at a conference. VPN has already been implemented and is ready for use. For more information or to sign up for VPN access, visit the CTIS website at http://www.calumet.purdue.edu/ctis/vpn.html.

Social Security Number (SSN) Search and Destroy - To follow the new Federal and State Regulations, tools have been identified to assist users with the ability to locate and permanently delete files on their computers that contain SSNs. These tools are being deployed across campus on the use of sensitive data containing SSNs.

Improved Wide Area Network (WAN) Capacity - To provide a higher capacity for supporting research and enterprise level applications, we will increase our network speed from 45Mbps to 90Mbps by installing a new DS3 (high-speed) connection this summer.

Everyone

Office 2007 - The campus computer labs, classroom computers, and conference rooms will be upgraded from Office 2003 to Office 2007 over the summer 2007 semester. Offices will be upgraded beginning early in the fall 2007 semester. Instructors that need to have Office 2007 installed in their office prior to the fall 2007 semester should submit a service request to CTIS.

CalNet2 Wireless Network - A second wireless network will be available this fall. Calnet2 offers improved security, more reliable connections and better roaming. More information about this new wireless network will be available at http://www.calumet.purdue.edu/Wireless.

Windows Vista - A new version of Windows has been recently released. There are currently a few core applications on the PUC campus that do not work properly and/or are not yet supported with Windows Vista. However, CTIS is currently investigating the possibility of moving to Windows Vista by fall 2008.

WebCT Vista - An upgrade to our online course management system will begin at the beginning of the fall 2007 semester. Training for faculty and staff will begin late this summer. Both versions 3 and 4 will be available for use during summer and fall 2007 semesters. There will be two separate login locations for students taking courses in WebCT Vista. Instructors should notify students of which version their class will be using.

Codian Video Bridge - A Codian Video Bridge and IP VCR will be installed this summer. This will allow two or more sites to join the same pre-scheduled video conference call at anytime from anywhere which will help PUC support the growing number of distance education courses, reduce travel costs and increase collaboration among faculty and staff.

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Your feedback on our services is always welcome. Please send your comments to Vikki Caywood, User Support Coordinator at caywoodv@calumet.purdue.edu.

Riley Center sells KidPins

Patricia Mathias
Chronicle Correspondent

The Riley Child Center raised a little over $300 for the Center and Advocates for Children and Youth selling KidPins in April.

The Pins are sculpted boys, girls and babies approximately three inches long and made of polymer clay - each one unique and individually made. The pins were sold for $10.60 and came with one of five stories about the children helped by the sale. They also reveal statistics on the welfare of children.

ACY is a state-wide organization promoting the awareness of issues impacting children and their families at the state level, Director of the Riley Child Center Tamra Bottomlee said. The National Association for the Education of Young Children recognized April 22 to 28 as the "Week of the Young Child."

Over 30 pins were sold, mostly to faculty and staff but also to a few students, according to Bottomlee.

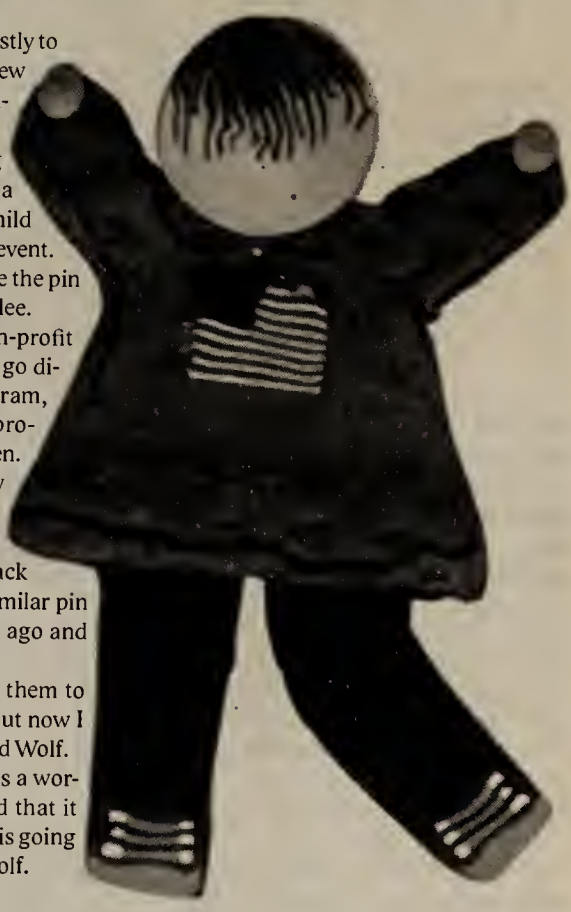
"The KidPins fundraising event was not so much a fundraiser for our campus child center as it was an awareness event. Our hope is that people will see the pin and ask about it," said Bottomlee.

The Riley Center in a non-profit center so all the proceeds will go directly to the children's program, funding things like summer program equipment for the children.

Gretchen Wolf, a chemistry professor, purchased 10 of the pins. She said after having her pin only a few days, the back broke. She had purchased a similar pin for another cause a few years ago and said she still has it.

"I purchased a number of them to give for Christmas presents, but now I don't know what to think," said Wolf.

She said she thought it was a worthy cause, but is disappointed that it broke. Bottomlee has said she is going to make arrangements with Wolf.



Career Services Offers Resume Aid

Michael Ayala
Chronicle Staff Writer

A new highly customizable resume program is available for students free of charge. Custom Resume Creator, located at Career Services, walks the user through the resume creation process, inquiring about clubs, organizations, awards achieved and degree.

A pop-up window appears at each step, offering the user advice on how to complete each field. The popup is accompanied with a voiceover.

A list of phrases can be selected to spruce up a standard job title. For example, the user can choose "streamlined company services" in place of "management."

If the user has already created a resume, it can be imported into Custom Resume Creator to add more information as well as edit existing sections. The user can also access several professional resumes to compare to his current resume.

Shelly Robinson, director of career services, says each resume will appear different.

When the user finishes the resume, it can be sent to several job websites such as monster.com and hotjobs.com. The program automatically creates accounts for the user at each website and sends progress reports with the number of views the resume has received.

"That's our goal; to get more people calling our students for employment," Robinson said.

Most resumes will be purged from the computer every 30 days to maintain the computers, Secretary for Career Services Debbie Blades said.

Although the program aids students in creating resumes, it is not a substitute for the other services Career Services offers said Robinson.

Staff members will review each student's resume and offer advice on phrasing and organization.

Students can also receive advice about careers and participate in mock interviews.

Interview Stream Program is also available at Career Services. Students can record themselves while answering interview questions and then send the video to a professor for review. Students can also watch the video and see how they reacted to each question. "We're trying to provide programs that enhance our services," Robinson said.

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PUC celebrates stress free week

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(Top right) Zach Bujaki, a freshman majoring in business takes a swing during end of the semester picnic sponsored by Los Latinos on Wednesday, May 2.

(Top left) Josh Travis, a political science major, Jay Phillips, a freshman in communications, Ben Vansickle, a freshman in chemistry, and Demario Petty, a freshman in communications trys to win $200 in a trivia contest held by PUC on Monday, April 30.

(Bottom left) Dana Sims, a freshman in nursing, battle raps for the chance to win $200 at the trivia contest held in Alumni Hall.

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Wanted: Proctor
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Wanted: Server Admin Team Technician, CIS, CS, Engineering or Engineering Technology
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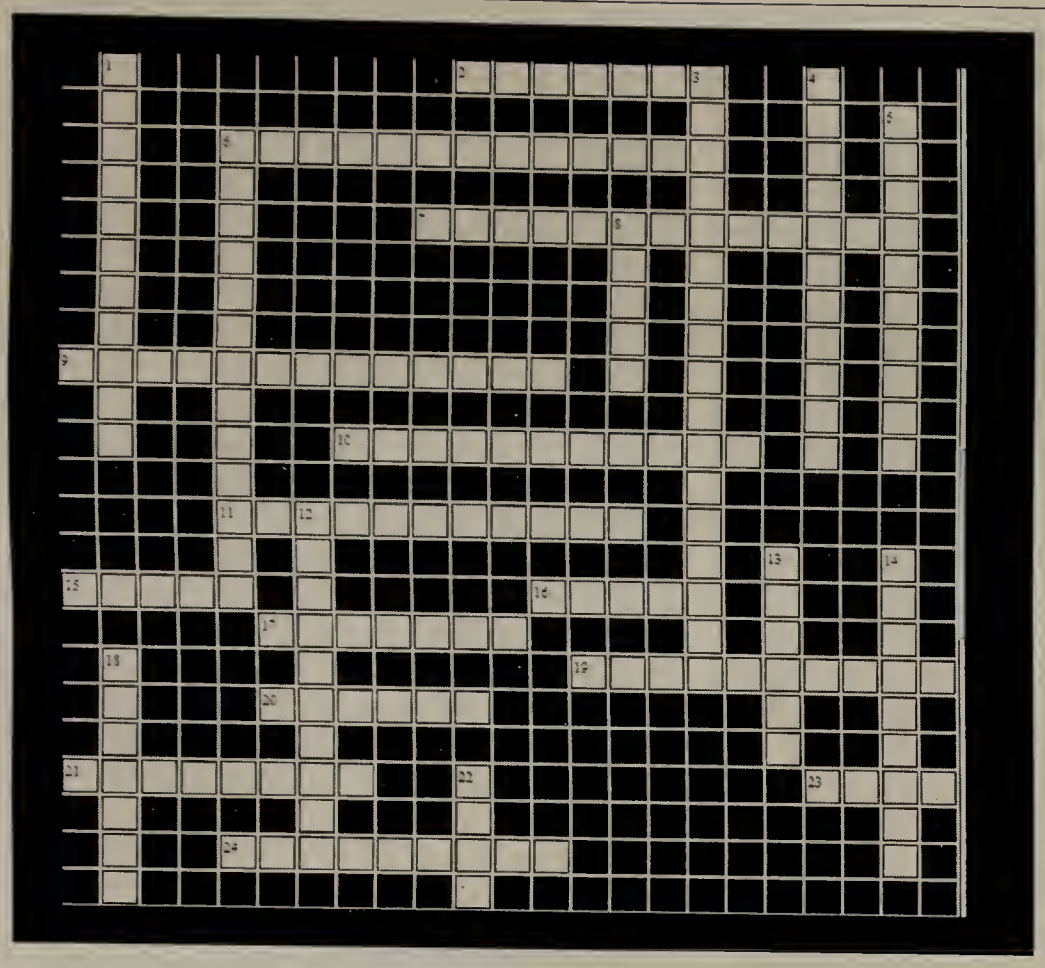

Annoying songs

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6. Copa Cabana
7. I'm Too Sexy
9. Can I Touch You...There?
10. *Party All the Time*
11. She Bangs
15. Milkshake
16. Rock Me Amadeus
17. Electric Slide
19. Never Gonna Give You Up
20. Cotton Eye Joe
21. *We Built This City*
23. Wake Me Up (Before You Go)
24. Everybody Have Fun Tonight

Down

1. Sussudio
3. Hangin' Tough
4. I Wanna Sex You Up
5. Macarena
6. *Achy Breaky Heart*
8. Thong Song
12. My Heart Will Go On
13. Mmmm bop
14. Sunglasses at Night
18. Make 'Em Say Ugh Pt. 2
22. Barbie Girl

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May 12
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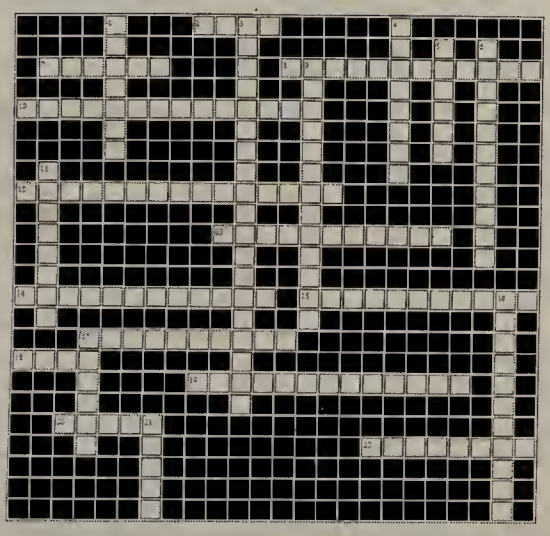

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*sodoku may have more than one solution

Indiana National Guard should pay in-state tuition

David P. Funk
Editor in Chief

He moved to Indiana from Minnesota in November 2004, the same year he transferred from the Minnesota National Guard to the Indiana National Guard. He enlisted in March 2003.

He took one course at PUC - ENG 104 - in spring 2005.

He took a semester or two off and returned last fall, taking on a full schedule. He got A's in all his classes and expects to come close to repeating that feat this semester.

He's at the beck and call of the state of Indiana as a member of the National Guard. In fact, he'll be leaving for training May 30.

He'll have a yearlong tour in Iraq after that.

He's serving this state in the most serious manner possible.

He lives, in Indiana, with his father. But his dad doesn't claim him as a dependent on his taxes.

He, however, doesn't make enough money to be emancipated, or declared independent. He didn't get his paperwork in on time, so the Guard doesn't pay his tuition. But that shouldn't matter.

He has an Indiana mailing address.

He has an Indiana Driver's license.

A student only has to live in Indiana for a year for an in-state tuition rate, according to finanical aid. But he said he was told by the department of financial aid he would have to be claimed on his father's taxes.

Something is seriously wrong with this university, with this state, with this country when a man – and he is just that in the truest sense – can fight and potentially die for his country as a member of his state's National Guard but is forced to pay his college tuition as if he lived in another state.

The moment a soldier enlists in the National Guard of any given state, he should be considered a resident of that state and recognized as such by any public institution.

The fact that this man is paying more than twice what I am to attend school here is nothing short of unjust.

If the state won't do it, the university must. These students must be sought out and their pay rates changed immediately.

In fact, they should be reimbursed for any payment they've made in the past over the in-state requirement.

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The integrity of this school as a state institution is undermined with each check he signs.

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Faculty club is not necessary

The Issue: Proposed Faculty club, cafeteria

Our Opinion: Faculty a pushing students away

Last month, the faculty affairs committee proposed a new faculty club to the faculty senate. It passed.

This club may be on campus and be a place for faculty to "eat, relax, and discuss scholarship, university business or other topics," according to the document outlining the proposition.

The club is to have a living room, kitchen, bathroom and bedrooms. The rationale for the club includes reasons such as the lack of a place on campus for faculty to meet informally, host guests or buy liquor.

Students would not be allowed inside.

The proposal of the faculty club on campus is a bad idea overall. The biggest problem is the serving of alcohol. PUC is a dry campus, meaning no alcohol is allowed on campus at all except for events at the Center.

Students over 21 who live in the UV cannot drink alcohol in the comfort of their own homes.

Faculty members are requesting a place to drink on the job, which is unheard of in almost any other profession. It's unnecessary to drink on campus at all. Students don't need to see their professors teach a course after throwing back a few in their exclusive club.

Even if the club was a few block away, it would still be a problem.

It's true that there is no place for guest speakers and lecturers to stay overnight, but is that really such a big issue? There are hotels for that purpose and it doesn't seem like such a large number of overnight guests are flooding the campus. It's hard to see why this campus would need lodging for overnight guests.

There is no place for faculty to meet casually, but is that really the universities problem? Faculty members almost all live locally and there are many bars, restaurants and other such places in the area to kick back and relax.

As for hosting guests, isn't that why Founder's Study is here? The upscale room on the third floor of SUL must be serving some purpose. Or how about the Center? Sure, it's nice for weddings and other events but it is a nice place to host guests and hold lectures.

With the proposed faculty lunchroom, which was supposed to be in the Room with a View, and the proposed faculty club it seems like faculty are trying to separate from the very people they are here to help - the students.

If the club was to be off-campus it would be a smaller issue. The proposition asked that the club be placed either on-campus or within walking distance. If it were down the street and funded through donations it would not matter much to students, in the great scheme of things.

But if it is on-campus it is an unnecessary seperation of students and faculty. And when combined with the proposed seperate faculty cafeteria, faculty have become elitists.

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The customer's code of conduct

Jessica Cochran
Sports Editor

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And if the doors are locked, the sign says closed and the lights are dimmed – don't pull on the handle five times, tap on the window and then yell "Are you closed?" because quite honestly, we make fun of you.

Caught in musical mayhem

Revolting Vision among underground death metal scene

Jonathan Glueckert
Chronicle Correspondent

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PUC metal band Revolting Vision draws from influences as diverse as Bjork, Faith No More and Radiohead. The band recently changed it's style in an effort to expand their musical base.

Revolting Vision nourishes the starving ear with an onslaught of original musical mayhem. The music is progressive, the drums are rapid and the guitars are screeching. Add growling vocals to the already interesting ingredients and a unique musical dish that will satisfy the appetite of any metal fan comes together.

Revolting Vision classifies itself as "progressive death metal with a touch of thrash." The band's name came from lyrics in a song the members wrote together and influences include Bjork, Faith No More, Radiohead and '90s metal. Each member's diverse taste in music influences the structure of their songs.

Revolting Vision is James Linkiewicz on vocals, Ryan Kasparian on guitar, Kyle Bird on guitar, Nole Schuyler on bass and Brian Kutanovski on drums.

The guys first started out playing in separate bands. Kasparian, Schuyler and Kutanovski are noted as the founding members and are the core of Revolting Vision. The three have known each other for about seven years.

"We've been through some hard times and the band will always keep going," said Schuyler.

The band has made some novel strides recently and their dedication continues to grow.

"We got a lot heavier in the last two years. We have all moved on as musicians and *people*," said Schuyler.

"We changed our entire style. We are a completely different band now," said Kasparian.

Revolting Vision feels that metal is one of the most dedicated genres of music.

"It appeals to the young child and the growing musician that strives to be better, faster," said Schuyler.

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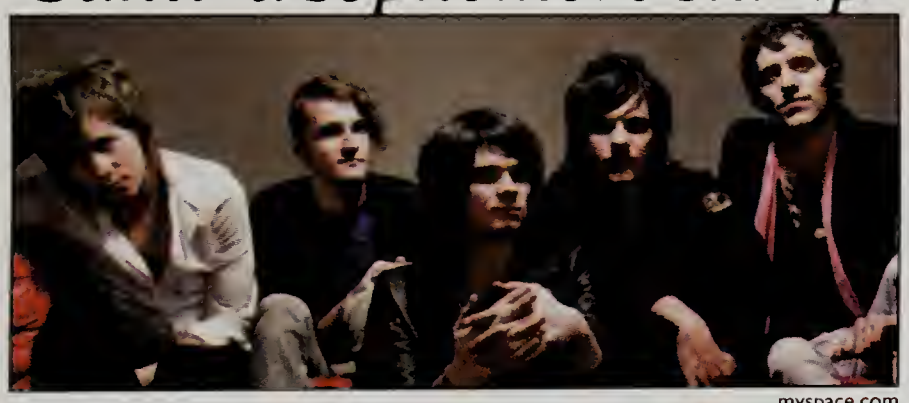
'Santi' a sophomore slump



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The Academy Is... latest release 'Santi' is forgettable and lacks catchy vocals.

Amandali Nieves
Chronicle Correspondent

It's obvious with "Santi" the Academy Is..., who originate from Chicago suburb Hoffman Estates, tried to mature out of the pop-punk label often associated with them.

The progression could have been stronger and more exciting.

The music is much more dominant than lead singer William Beckett's vocals, who is known as one of the modern-day band's most talented vocalists.

Vocalists should often lead the music, but it's just the opposite with "Santi." With catchy drum beats and pulsing, rhythmic guitars and bass, the instruments command more attention than the vocals. The lyrics are not as witty and significant as they were in the band's debut album "Almost Here."

There's definite potential for greatness in the lyrics but the choruses weaken the messages of most songs. The choruses are simple, redundant and vague.

The choruses for most of the songs repeat the titles of the songs over and over again, such as in "Same Blood," "We've Got A Big Mess On Our Hands" and "Everything We Had."

However, there are still tracks on the album that provide a pure good old rock 'and' roll vibe.

The songs "Chop Chop" and "Bulls In Brooklyn" have an old '70s rock feel to them. In "Bulls In Brooklyn" when Beckett roars "some people have it and other people don't," over twangy guitars and a simple drum beat, it's hard not to nod your head, not being sure what "it" is.

"LAX to O'Hare" is another stand out track demanding attention as soon as it starts up.

With lyrics like; "It was a plane ride from LAX to O'Hare/ And what happened next was a series or unfortunate events/ Please stay tuned for what happened next," you are automatically hooked, wanting to know what Beckett has up his sleeve lyrically and vocally.

"Santi" is a good album once you remember it is playing. It's easy to forget the album is on rotation if busy doing other everyday activities. Some of the songs are attention-grabbing, yet still forgettable. The tracks on "Santi" aren't nearly as memorable as the hits on "Almost Here" such as "The Phrase That Pays" and "Checkmarks."

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Spider Man 3 fails to fulfill

Isabel Rodriguez
Entertainment Editor

While Spiderman 3 does fulfill some expectations, it's not up to par with the previous two.

Spiderman 3 continues the drawn-out romance between Mary Jane Watson (Kirsten Dundst) and Peter Parker (Toby Maguire). Mary Jane deals with her failing acting and singing career, all while Spiderman is off saving the police chief's daughter Gwen Stacey (Bryce Dallas Howard) and receiving the key to the city for his heroic actions.

It seems he's found a balance between life as Spiderman and Parker. Little does he know he will need some fine tuning.

Lost and lonely, Mary Jane finds comfort in the arms of the Green Goblin's handsome son Harry, forming the love triangle fans saw in the two previous movies.

Now things aren't looking good for Spiderman, as he continues the battle against Harry – part best friend, part goblin – who's avenging his father's death.

Another line-up of villains is introduced, but it's better to have too little than too much.

Peter Parker's photojournalist rival Eddie Brock (Topher Grace) enters the third installment as Venom, who is infected with an eerie meteor substance.

Parker's grief for his uncle's murder intensifies when he learns the escaped convict, Flint Marko (Thomas Haden Church), was involved in the shooting. Marko becomes the Sandman, after surviving a freak accident while escaping police enforcement. He teams up with Venom to destroy Spiderman.

But Venom isn't the first affected by the eerie substance. Parker awakens and embarks as a darkly dressed Spiderman brimming with revenge – equipped with a dark aura and a goth haircut.

Parker not only fights battles as Spiderman, but with his true identity. He storms around the city, looking to nip crime in it's bud – but does so in the wrong way.

While Spiderman 3 features great special effects, its jumbled plot nearly ruins the film as a whole. The audience is left trying to follow who's after Spiderman, and who Spiderman is really after.

It's simply too much to follow three villains joining the fun against Spiderman.

Maguire again proves he can play more than dorky yet sweet Peter Parker. A bit of a mean streak shows he's capable of adding more edge to the role.

Dundst is the same as always. She plays the role of helpless Mary Jane, and fails to bring something new to the character.

Grace surprises in his role as Venom, living up the role as a determined worker, jealous of his rival's work.

While Special Effects Supervisor John Dykstra declined to work on Spiderman 3, Scott Stokdyk took his place and fulfilled every aspect in terms of special effects.

A much needed recap opens the movie.

Spiderman 3, running two hours and 20 minutes, will keep you at the edge of your seat. Somewhat confused, though.

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Week ten of America's Next Top Model

Isabel Rodriguez
Entertainment Editor

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Brittany thought her time was up and she was right. She was eliminated from ANTM last week. For updates and exclusive interviews with ANTM contestants over summer, visit puc-chronicle.com.

Brittany knew it was her time to go.

Her support system slowly diminished when Jael and Sara left the competition. Short term memory loss affected her. Throwing a temper tantrum after missing deadline for Go Sees only hurt her.

She said wanted to go home.

Judges saw little hope and personality from Brittany. Taking great pictures wasn't enough.

So Tyra Banks asked Brittany to fly back home, away from dreams of becoming America's Next Top Model.

"I felt lost and overwhelmed," said Brittany in an exclusive interview with The Chronicle. "I was ready to go home."

Brittany, one of five models left, faced the streets of Sydney, Australia for Go Sees – meetings with designers and being evaluated on their runway walk, personality and overall portfolio.

"I was petrified to screw up. I took it too seriously," said Brittany. *"I let it get the best of me."*

Overwhelmed and worried, Brittany missed her deadline and was disqualified.

Throwing a temper tantrum in front of Priscilla Leighton Clark didn't help. Clark, owner of Priscilla's Model Management, questioned Brittany's professionalism.

"She had every right to," said Brittany.

Brittany said she apologized to Clark during panel, but it wasn't shown on the episode.

Brittany shocked panel because she didn't book any jobs during Go Sees. She said it was upsetting but she wasn't surprised.

Brittany said she focused too much on being professional and not enough on being personal. She agrees with judges as to why she was eliminated.

"I think I was in a situation on the show I wasn't prepared to be in," said Brittany. "I needed to handle those emotions that were coming out of me."

Short term memory loss affected her in competition, Brittany added. Brittany struggled to remember her lines for the CoverGirl commercial . The aspiring models had two hours to memorize the script. Even the cue cards didn't help. She would look at the cue cards, then the camera and have no idea what to say.

"I think it suddenly hit me at that point on how bad it was, how much it still affected me," said Brittany.

She knows it not the end of the world when she forgets things, but this time around it felt like it.

"And when you're in that situation, you were made to feel that if you screw up it is the end of the world," said Brittany.

Despite the final days of her stay on ANTM, she enjoyed her time learning about modeling.

Brittany had one motto in the house; "I don't want to get wrapped in that."

She avoided the drama within the house and had few moments of conflict.

Brittany feels Dionne will be eliminated next. Rene or Natasha are most likely to win, she added.

She continues to bartend in her hometown of Savanna, Georgia and continues her pursuit in modeling.

Musical delight 'Grease' offers spring entertainment

Jade Lee Culberson
Senior Staff Writer

Director David Perkovich and musical director Malcolm Ruhl bring the 1950s to life with the lively musical "Grease" at Theatre at the Center in Munster.

Mousy Sandy (played by the lovely Meg Miller) and bad-boy Danny (well performed by Brandon Koller) come from very different social groups but find themselves attracted to each other after.

As Sandy tries to fit in with The Pink Ladies, a group of girls who put fun before high school in their senior year, Danny struggles with his identity as a leader of the Burger Palace Boys (a watered down version of the film's T-Birds) and his attempts to keep Sandy's attention – even while accidentally attracting the too-bubbly cheerleader Patty Simcox (delightfully over-the-top Lara Mainard).

The group sings and dances their way through difficult life choices. Pink Lady Frenchy (played by the extremely excited Dina DiCostanzo) considers whether to finish high school with her friends or go to beauty school. And Kenickie (Richard Strimer, who looks and acts the part perfectly) tries to make a used car into a dream machine worthy of the name Greased Lightening. Unfortunately, we're denied the interesting movie sub-plot of Kenickie's race at Thunder Road.

This version of "Grease" seems to rely a bit more on the book by Jim Jacobs and Warren Casey, which includes more focus on the other boys. Doody (Patrick John Moran, who should consider a long career in musical theatre) performs songs for his friends, including a cleverly comedic rendition of "Those Magic Changes." Rodger (portrayed well by Mik Dempsey) and Jan (Shelly Koop, an energetic songstress) find unlikely romance via a new song called – for two reasons – "Mooning."

Choreographer Stacey Flaster and scenic designer Robert Andrew Kovach have created a nonstop masterpiece of dazzling dance among realistic, though minimal, scenery. Costumes designed by Janice Pytel and managed by Paula Consdorf capture the 1950s perfectly, especially Kenickie's rebel garb and Patty Simcox's preppie attire.

Though departing a bit from the well-known film version, Perkovich's "Grease" includes one exciting song after another. Old favorites – including "Summer Nights," "Beauty School Dropout," and "We Go Together" – remind us that this is still a story we know and love – even if the story has changed a bit this time around.

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Abuelo's Tex Mex is sub-par

Elizabeth Wilkinson
Managing Editor

Amid the impressive décor and mountains of food at Abuelo's Mexican Food Embassy there was an unexplained culprit atop a vegetarian meal - bacon.

The slightly overpriced Tex-Mex food was almost passable until the offending meat was found. However, even the beautiful interior and friendly service couldn't save Abuelo's after the bacon episode.

Even carnivores should know what they're eating. At Abuelo's what you see isn't necessarily what you get. What you do get is below average and Amercianized Mexican food.

Like with all Mexican restaurants, chips and salsa preceded the meal. There were two varieties- a very mild and a spicier. The mild was good, if a little bland. The spicy wasn't anything to write home about- it was simply not memorable and seemed like it was spicy for spicy sake. The chips themselves were good as they were light and fluffy.

Those who don't eat meat will be disappointed in the selection of meat free dishes. It seems everything has chicken, beef or pork. However, for carnivores the selection is very large and varied from costal food that is seafood heavy to traditional Mexican food such as tacos and enchiladas. The prices range from about $6 to about $16.

The vegetable fajitas ($8.99) weren't the best, but they were pretty good. It is hard to mess up vegetables and the saving grace was a slice of lime, which added some much needed flavor. The fajitas had broccoli, onions, green and red peppers, mushrooms and cucumbers. The vegetables were spicy and cooked just right. A separate plate comes piled with sour cream, cheese, lime, guacamole, lettuce and pico de gallo. There were ample vegetables, but not nearly enough tortillas.

The food is presented well. The fajitas sizzled and steamed to impressive effect. Those who ordered tacos were rewarded with a fresh looking presentation, with tomato and cilantro sprinkled on top. From those who ate the tacos though, it seemed that the presentation was the best part.

The service was spectacular. The waitress regaled our group with ever-so-slightly inappropriate stories and told jokes throughout the meal. The food was served with a genuine smile, which isn't easy to come by these days. The all-black uniforms took away from the atmosphere of the restaurant but the friendly service made up for it. The waitress also offered to explain any item on the menu, knowing that not everyone was familiar with Mexican food.

abuelos.com

Far from authentic and slightly over-priced, Abuelo's is not as good as some small hole-in-the wall restaurants in the Region.

Dessert was the best part of the meal. The margarita pie ($4.99) might just be the best pie in the Region. It almost made up for the sub-par meal. The pie was a light, creamy lime pie with tequila sauce and spectacular whipped topping. It was amazing and even the most stuffed diner should be able to find room inside their stomachs for some.

Overall, Abuelo's was a decent restaurant, if you ignore the hidden bacon. While the food itself doesn't stand up to some hole in the wall restaurants in the Region, the décor and friendly staff almost made up for the bland food but it wasn't quite enough.

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Predictions for 'Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows'

Elizabeth Wilkinson
Managing Editor

As of Monday there are only 74 days until "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows" makes its appearance. As with the premier of any Harry Potter book, the internet is ripe with predictions proving that this is no ordinary "children's" series.

I am obsessed with Harry Potter and have just finished re-reading books one through six. I have been diligently reading the internet predictions and here is what I have to say.

Harry will survive book seven. J. K. Rowling is no dummy- she knows she would alienate her fans if she killed off the beloved Potter. As any fan knows, either Harry or his nemesis Lord Voldemort has to die. It seems an obvious choice, but there are a lot of people who will disagree.

This also means that Harry is obviously not a Horcrux, which is a popular theory. As diabolical as it would have been for Voldemort to make it so that Harry has to die for him to die, I simply think it isn't *true. There is an unknown Hor*crux, but I just don't think Harry is it. Call it a hunch. Maybe it was Dumbledore? Just a thought.

There has to be something going on with Ginny and the Weasley's. JKR's website says Ginny is the first female in several generations and she has six older brothers. Any avid fan knows that sevens are a running theme in the series. Harry is also in love with her, no matter what he told her at the end of book six. Also, Harry's mother had red hair just like Ginny and it has been confirmed that Harry's mother will play a big part in the last book. JKR doesn't do things like that coincidentally. I expect big things from the littlest Weasley in "Deathly Hallows."

To my mind, it is not a question that Snape is indeed a bad, bad man. He killed Dumbledore. What more can you ask for as proof that Snape is loyal to Voldemort? It could be that he is good- there is a good argument. But I just don't think I can buy that Dumbledore wanted Snape to kill him. Besides, the Order needed him.

There is so much that is going to be going on in the last book, it's impossible to touch on everything. These are just a few of my predictions but even if I'm wrong I can't wait until July 21.

Wii is the console war winner

Mike Schaefer
Production Assistant

So why can't I find a Wii?

Since November and the big next-generation console war, it seems the Wii is in the shortest supply. Places like EB and Game Stop get about 3 to 5 a week.

Playstation 3's are overabundant almost everywhere you go and 360's were out before the Sony and Nintendo launch so it won't be included in this argument. It would seem that we have a clear cut winner of the console war, and I couldn't be happier.

What I don't understand is these Playstation and Xbox fan boys (/girls) that boast the graphics and praise the cosmetics over the overall game play.

Take Gears of War for example. Fantastic game, don't get me wrong. Visuals were gorgeous and it played very well. But the story was shallow and I've seen graphics and playability like Gears of War before dozens of times. That seems to be the trend with these high-graphic games. Blow-your-mind visuals and shallow storyline.

Now let's turn over to the Wii for a moment.

Zelda.

That's all I have to say.

The Twilight Princess is the newest release of the Zelda series and came out for the Wii and Gamecube. Graphically, nice but obviously nothing compared to the PS3 or 360. For the storyline and how it plays, it blows anything on the 360 or PS3 as of yet (still waiting on Resident Evil 5 and Metal Gear Solid 4) out of the water. Let's look at Wii sports. Simple, easy, and fun.

Wii sports is one of those games that works in those moments with your friends over and you want to have competitive fun without doing too much or thinking about anything. Great for post-finals blues.

Another great game for the Wii is Warioware. Filled with fun mini-games (darts?), it's one of those things that you just have fun with. The best thing about these games is the unique controller(s) that accompany the awesome time you have with them. With the split controllers, on Zelda particularly, you just lay back on your couch and place your hands where you find them most comfortable. No more keeping your hands right next to each other for hours at a time. And with the motion sensor you actually aim and feel like you're doing something.

Now it's not anything like putting yourself in the game, but it's more than the PS3 and the 360 can offer. Looking at the future for Wii, the games that are scheduled are looking better and better.

Check out new Wii games at

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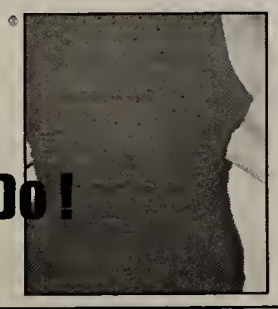

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Only four teams left in volleyball

Intramural volleyball is coming to a close this week with four teams competing for the championship Thursday night in the gym

Jeremy Homan
Assistant Sports Coordinator

The first week of intramural volleyball playoffs took place Thursday with12 teams competing to advance to the final four and championship.

Intramural Sports Coordinator Matt Dudzik anticipates the final week of playoffs to be competitive, but expects the Bad News Bears to take it all.

"They're the complete package. They can bump, set, spike; they can do it all."
Matt Dudzik, intramural sports coordinator

'They're the complete package. They can bump, set, spike; they can do it all," said Dudzik.

The Bad News Bears proved to be just that, taking care of business against the Eagles. The Bears needed only two games, winning 21-13 and 21-10. The Bears now look to take their dominance to the north championship.

"We just need to play how we've been playing, which is as a team," said Bears team member Joe Borys, a senior majoring in fitness management. "We're definitely looking not to lose next week."

Last semester's champion Hawaiian Punch needed two match wins to advance to the south championship. Hawaiian Punch won their first match, defeating Big Dogs.

Hawaiian Punch then took on A Taint Away in a rematch of last semester's championship. A Taint Away looked for revenge, despite being short-handed due to injuries. Hawaiian Punch dominated, taking the match in two games, 21-9 and 21-12.

"We played hard all night and came away with a win," said Shari Warren, a freshman majoring in pre-optometry. "We hope to repeat as champions."

This Won't Last Long advanced to the south championship, defeating Bump, Set, Spike II. The first game went to the wire with Bump, Set, Spike II being short-handed, they gave This Won't Last Long all they could handle but lost 22-20. The second game was close but This Won't Last Long won 21-18. Next they took on the number one ranked team in the south division Villains II. This Won't Last Long won both games 21-15.

2 Dink Minimum advanced to the north championship defeating Puns 21-12 and 21-10.

In other games leading up to their elimination Puns defeated FCC Eagles 21-19 and 21-13. The Eagles beat the Bumpin Bears 21-15 and dominated the second game 21-8.

In the south championship, This Won't Last Long will take on Hawaiian Punch at 7:15 p.m.

In the north championship, 2 Dink Minimum will battle Bad News Bears at 7:15 p.m.

The championship will begin at 8 p.m.

Chronicle photo by Nathyn D. Gibson
Michelle Menlink, a sophomor majoring in nursing and PUNS team member, serves the ball during intramural volleyball Thursday night. The PUNS fell to 2 Dink Minimum, 21-12 and 21-10.

Open-play ultimate frisbee on campus

Chronicle photo by Nathyn D. Gibson
Pete Fagan throws the frisbee during intramural open-play ultimate Frisbee last week. Ultimate frisbee took place between Lawshe and Gyte where the students and faculty took advantage of the nice weather.

Adam Taylor is 'Mr. Intramurals'

Jeremy Homan
Assistant Sports Editor

He is known to some as just Adam. But to others he is renowned as "Mr. Intramurals." From flag football to volleyball, Adam Taylor has done them all.

Taylor, a junior majoring in fitness management, can't be missed around campus with his dreadlocks. Taylor is on campus five days a week, but can usually be found in the fitness center involved with intramurals.

Taylor began his involvement with intramurals when he first came to PUC at age 19, taking part in flag football, and has been involved ever since.

Taylor has been a part of multiple intramural championships, including this past fall when he won the frisbee golf tournament. He has also been on three of the last four teams to win the Cohen Cup in hockey.

Taylor views intramurals as a great way to be involved on campus and keep in shape.

"It's good exercise and there's hot chicks," said Taylor.

If not playing in the event, Taylor is helping Intramural Sports Coordinator Matt Dudzik run the event. Taylor helps set them up, as well as run them when Dudzik is at another event.

"Adam has done a lot for the program," said Dudzik. "He is very reliable and I know I can count on him."

With Taylor being a student, Dudzik believes it's a help to the program.

"He gets the word out and does a lot of promotion for the program," said Dudzik.

Taylor enjoys all intramurals, but ultimate frisbee and volleyball are his favorites.

"Ultimate frisbee is a fun hippie game that is fun to play," said Taylor. "Volleyball has a lot of talent out there."

Being recognized by so many people is something Taylor enjoys.

"I like the recognition," said Taylor. "The best part is that you meet a lot of people."

Taylor hopes his involvement in the intramural program will spark the interest of others.

"More people need to get involved and realize the gym is actually a part of the school," he said.

Taylor doesn't plan on slowing down, and wants to be involved until he graduates.

Chronicle illistration by Jessica Cochran

Having been involved in PUC intramurals for the last five year, Adam Taylor is known to some as "Mr. Intramurals." Taylor enjoys all intramurals but ultimate frisbee and volleyball are his favorites.

NATIONAL LAMPOON SPORTS MINUTE OR SO

NBA commissioner David Stern is thinking about adding several teams in China. Spud Webb can finally realize his dream of playing center.

Knicks coach Isaiah Thomas was seen getting cozy with model Tyra Banks at New York's Club 66. If that's what 33 wins gets him, imagine who he could be dating if his team was any good. Perhaps Thomas should be featured on her show walking around the city in a Rangers uniform to see how a winning coach feels.

Speculation has increased that Heat forward Antoine Walker may retire, which is what we thought he did during half the games this season.

A new study suggests that more than 40 percent of NASCAR fans are women. The survey could be wrong, however, as differentiating between male and female hillbillies is often impossible.

Campbell's spent $58 million on ads for Chunky Soup last year. Fifty-six million dollars of that was spent on feeding Jerome Bettis in between takes.

Boxer Acelino Freitas quit in the ring for the second time. Evander Holyfield? Tommy Morrison? Are you paying attention?

Writers are saying the Mayweather vs. De la Hoya megafight could return boxing to its former glory. It will be so much like old times that neither one of them will get to keep any of the white people's money.

And Yankees' pitcher Chien-Ming Wang suffered a split nail on the middle finger of his throwing hand. Tragic, as that's the finger he needs to communicate with fellow New Yorkers. George Steinbrenner is livid, as there's nothing worse than having an injured Wang.

-Written by Steve Hofstetter, Adam Hofstetter, Cody Marley, Ryan Murphy, Elliot Steingart and Chris Strait

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Basketball update

Jessica Cochran
Sports Editor

The basketball program continues to rebuild after the men's 2006-07 season cancellation and the ladies lack of players as the spring semester closes

Men's basketball

Russ Marcinek, men's interim basketball coach, is looking for a squad of 12 or 13 and hopes to have three players signed in the next two weeks.

Although no new recruits have signed with PUC as of yet, according to Marcinek there are eight or nine players coming back after last season's ineligibilities.

"I wanted to see who was able to be eligible. Now I know what kind of recruits we need," said Marcinek. "We had a different situation than the ladies."

There is no set timeline for the men's program to have a full and committed roster, but Marcinek believes the sooner the better.

Women's basketball

Women's interim coach Tom Megyesi is currently set with a full roster as forward Chrissy Lobodinski of Merrillville signed with PUC last week, filling the thirteenth and final spot for the Lady Peregrines.

"Right now [the players] are getting to know each other and they're beginning to respect each other," said Megyesi. "It looks like they're getting along very well."

Megyesi wants the team to meet at least two times a week throughout the summer to work on their skills, and believes things are looking good for next season.

"I enjoy the players and the commitment of the kids playing for us," said Megyesi.

Both Marcinek and Megyesi hope to take part in the PUC basketball program for the 2007-08 season.

Sofa King new champs

Joe Wielosinski
Chronicle Correspondent

Sofa King defeated the Go Gettas by a final score of 55-48 to win the intramural basketball championship Sunday afternoon in the REC Center Gym.

Both teams played their semi-final game right before the championship.

On the south court, a turnover on a key possession by the number three seeded Descendants led to their loss to the top ranked and undefeated Go Gettas by a final of 71-64.

On the north court, number three seeded Sofa King defeated the number eight seeded East Side Warriors, 62-47.

Both courts were filled with hard fouls. Players from two of the teams were ejected for rough play.

The championship game started as the Go Gettas took an early advantage and led by a score of 27-24 at the half.

Sofa King, reenergized in the second half, grasped hold of the lead within the first few minutes and hung on for the victory.

"We had a hard time having to play two games in a row, but we came through in the end. There is no such thing as luck, it's all just about hard work," said junior Kevin Thomas.

The Go Gettas were disappointed that the team's first and only loss of the year came in the championship game.

Intramural sports coordinator Matt Dudzik felt that the season went well, but changes need to be made in regards to some of the players behavior.

"We need to look in to making some changes during the off season, something along the lines of a zero-tolerance policy," said Dudzik. "We have some players who think that they are above the law and we need to become stricter."

Plans are being made for next season, which will begin next spring semester.

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Bulls and Sox, look-a-like teams

Brandon Thomas
Senior Staff Writer

Call me crazy but the Chicago Bulls look like the White Sox.

Yes, I said it.

The 2007 Bulls are reminiscent of a 2005 White Sox World Series Championship team. I know they dropped the first one in an ugly way to Detroit but these guys have played bad games in the middle of their winning streaks.

They went on to sweep the Miami Heat after losing a huge game to the Cleveland Cavaliers dropping them from the second to fifth seed in the play-offs.

There is a wave a world champion sports team rides into play-off success. It takes more than just names on a roster to win in the post-season; a team has to have that special chemical reaction between their players and coaches.

It started with both teams and their winning streaks right before the play-offs. The Bulls looked impressive and won nine of 12 games to finish the season, falling one game short of 50, at 49-33.

The White Sox experienced a drought right before the play-offs, as the Cleveland Indians chopped off a large deficit and came within a few games. They also bloomed at the right time winning five straight and sweeping the Indians out of the play-offs with their last series of the season. They finished just under 100 games at 99-63.

Both teams went into their first series' as underdogs. The Bulls took on the Defending World Champion Miami Heat while the White Sox squared off against the Defending World Champion Boston Red Sox. Both teams swept their series'.

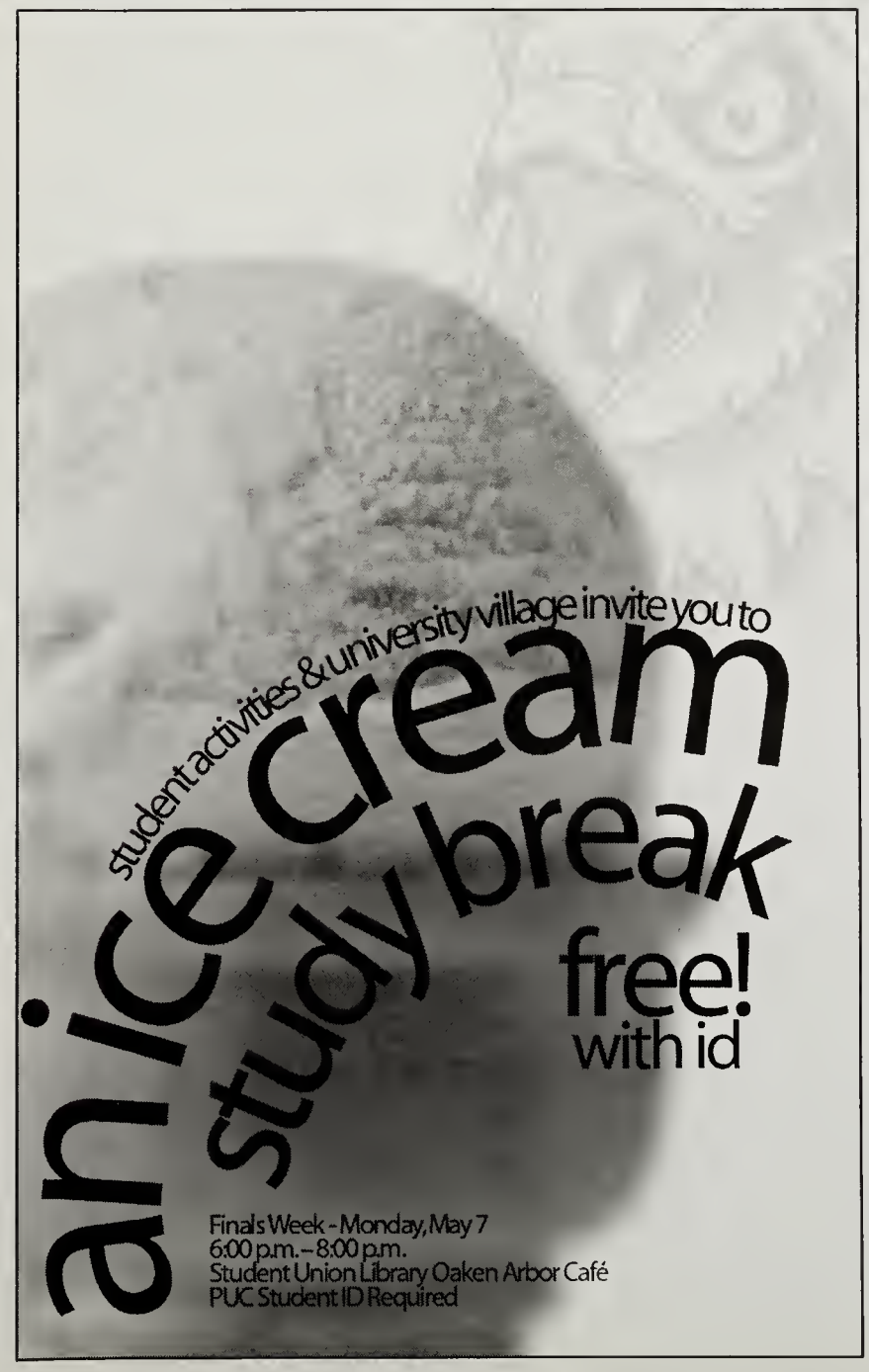
They took down the World Champions, even with their question marks. The Bulls failed to shoot well in their final contest against the Heat, who seemed to age by the quarter. The Bulls don't have a big guy who can penetrate with the ball. Everybody asked what they were going to do if they didn't shoot well?

The Bulls responded with their crisp defense which was able to keep them in every game. Ben Wallace handled Shaquille O'Neal, shutting up some of his critics. Everybody wanted to know if they could play post-season ball like they did through the front 162 games before the series.

The White Sox' pitching and defense was the x-factor for their October onslaught. They finished off the Houston Astros with four complete games from their starting rotation.

Seeing Deng and Gordon playing on the main stage was like seeing Joe Crede and Paul Konerko take their first swings with the whole world watching.

The Baby Bulls grew up a lot like the kids that could play. I'm not saying they are going to sweep every team left except one, and go on to win it all. But the spark that ignites every world champion sports team seems to be burning again in Chicago.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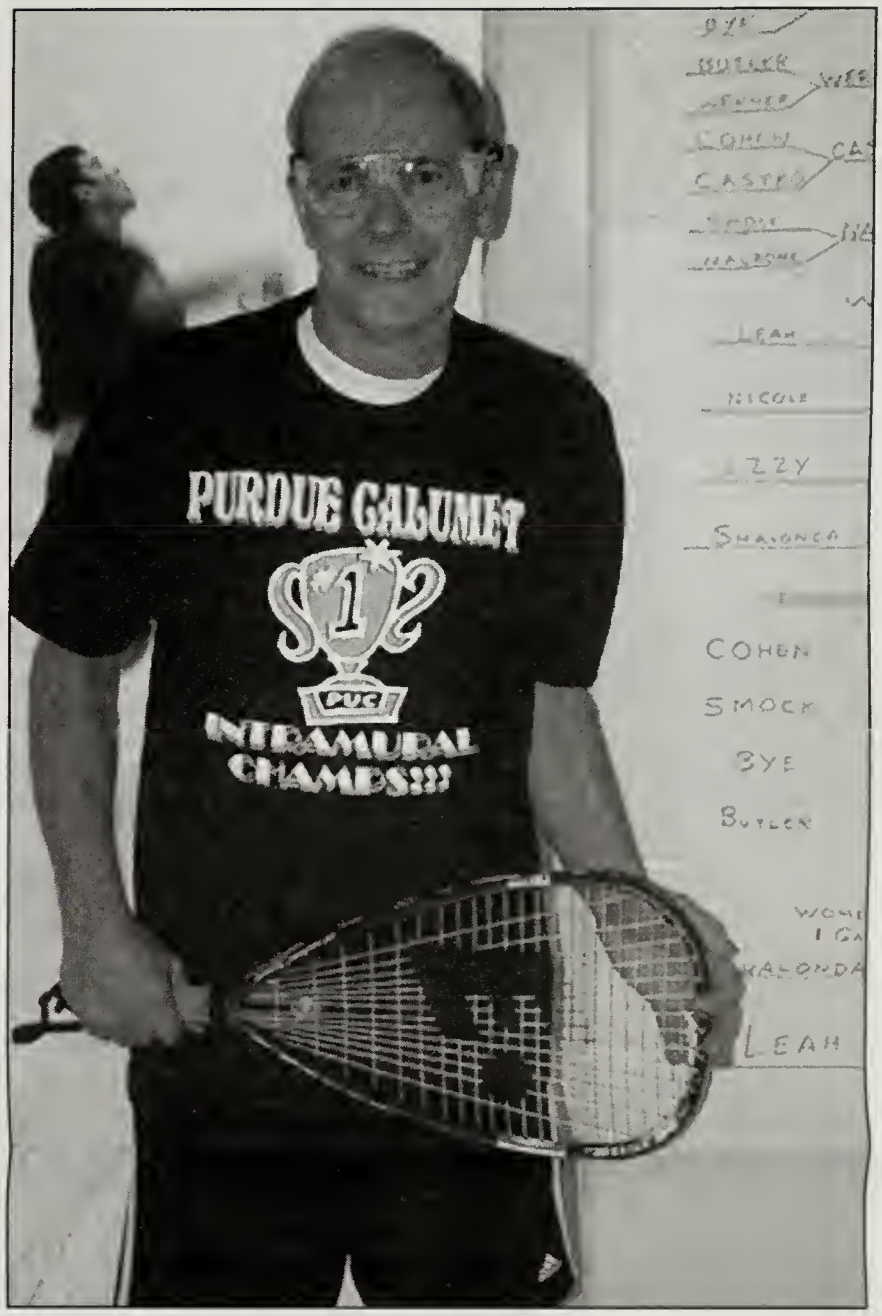
Cohen gets consolation at intramural racquetball



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Chancellor Howard Cohen stands next to the bracket list after competing in the intramural racquetball championship. Cohen won the concolation bracket and took home a championship T-shirt.

Jeremy Homan
Assistant Sports Editor

Chancellor Howard Cohen was one of eleven players to compete in the intramural racquetball tournament Friday.

The tournament was a best of three games competition, in which the men and women were split into separate brackets. The first two games went to 15 points and the third, if necessary, 11.

Cohen, who has been playing racquetball for 15 years or more, is still learning.

"I like racquetball because it is a great workout, a game of skill and strategy and a game that requires your full concentration when on the court," said Cohen.

Cohen lost his first match, dropping to the consolation bracket. In the next court, staff member Steve Smock dropped his match to psychology professor Dave Nalbone. The loss for Smock landed him a match against Cohen. Cohen showed Smock who was in charge, winning the match in two games.

"It was a little intimidating playing against the chancellor, but it was fun," said Smock. "He was very strategic and had control over the ball."

Cohen, taking the consolation match, was awarded a championship T-shirt.

"I didn't come out with the intention of winning a prize, I came with the intention of having fun," said Cohen.

In the girl's bracket, after the first round, senior elementary education major Nicole Steinbach took on junior journalism major Isabel Rodriguez. The match was competitive and exhausting. Rodriguez and Steinbach exchanged the first two games, forcing a third. Steinbach took the third game, winning the women's bracket.

"It was awesome winning," said Steinbach.

In the ongoing men's bracket Chris Werner, a junior network administrator in the Computer, Technology and Information Services department, looked to defeat the reigning champion Ed Vockell.

Vockell, an education professor, began playing racquetball in the late 1960's and wrote one of the first books on the subject.

The match went on for three games. In the end, Werner eliminated Vockell and moved to the championship round to face Nalbone.

"I finally gave someone else a chance to win," said Vockell.

The final match of the night was one for the books. Nalbone jumped out to a 10-0 lead in the first game.

"No shutout," yelled Werner after he scored his first point.

It wasn't a shutout, but Nalbone took the first game 15-7.

Bouncing back in the second game, Werner won a close one 15-11.

Both players went into the third game drenched in sweat and exhausted. Nalbone shutout Werner 11-0 to take the men's bracket.

"It was great to play tonight," said Nalbone. "It felt great to win."

Bodybuilding not just a sport

Jeremy Homan
Assistant Sports Editor

They are no Arnold Schwarzenegger, but freshmen fitness management major James Perez and finance major Dakota Jenkins are going to try.

Perez originally planned to compete in the Mr. Indiana bodybuilding competition but backed out due to rumors about the event. Instead he will be competing in the International Natural Bodybuilding Association's midwestern championship in Noblesville, Ind., June 9.

"Your biggest fear is that your 'junk' doesn't fall out of you trunks."

James Perez, fitness management major

Jenkins will also compete in the amateur bodybuilding show open to teens and adults.

Perez has competed before, but it will be Jenkins' first.

"I know I'm going to be nervous when the time comes, but I just want to go out there and win," said Jenkins.

The competition will consist of pre-judging and an evening show where participants will have 90 seconds to do their routine with costumes and dance optional. For Perez, his prop will be a costume from the movie "300."

"The movie was awesome, so I wanted to do it on stage," said Perez.

Perez said the pre-judging is where the actual scoring will take place and the winner will be determined. All participants will receive some type of award for competing.

Preparation for the two consists of intense workouts and healthy diets. Dieting usually starts 12 weeks prior to the show.

"You definitely do more sets and just don't go as heavy with the weights," said Perez. "When it gets closer to the show I go from free weights to machines to lower the injury risk."

Perez admits it's not unusual to be nervous before going onstage. The mindset before performing is to not mess up. Perez joked about the fears of being onstage.

"Your biggest fear is that your 'junk' doesn't fall out of you trunks," said Perez. "The other fear is you don't slip on oil."

Both Perez and Jenkins have been lifting since grade school.

Jenkins views his first show as an opportunity to further his career in bodybuilding.

"I want to do this my whole life," said Jenkins.

Bodybuilding has been more than a sport for Perez. It is part of his life.

"It has definitely kept me dedicated over the years," said Perez. "It keeps me motivated to do something and helps raise my self-esteem."

Perez puts school first but plans to lift and compete his entire life, also. Doing it full-time has crossed his mind, but Perez has school to worry about.

"I know I'm not going to go pro because it's so time-consuming," said Perez. "If school doesn't work out, I'll probably be doing this for good."

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James Perez trains in the REC centerweight room for the INBA midwestern championship. The amateur bodybuilding show will feature both Perez and Dakota Jenkins June 9 in Noblesville, Ind.

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